### TOUGH ON THE GANG.

THE GRAND JURY REINDICTS MAY, MORAN, OWSLEY AND BRISTOW.

CHANGES OF VENUE ARE VOID.

MUST STAND TRIAL BEFORE JURIES IN JACKSON COUNTY.

Evidence Given by the State's Witnesses Showing Wallace G. Miller's Complicity in the Second Ward Frauds -Brookfield Robbery Case

Nearing the Ends

It was tearned from a reliable source yes terday evening that the grand jury at In-dependence has found new indictments for election last November in Kanasa City against John May, John Moran, C. S. Oweley and H. G. Birdsow, whose cases were taken upon changes of venus from Jackson pompty to Platts City. Platte could be added to be exhibited at the world's Fair of 1893.

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was a judge of the election in the Sixth precinct, Second ward, of Kansas City, and, it is alleged, helped to roll up the big majorities for the gang candidates.

Whon the court convened yesterday all of the witnesses were excluded from the room. They were ushered downshirts into the northwest room of the new court house building, and there they stayed until called one by one into the court room. This women had their fancy work along with them, and employed their time profitably, while the men passed the time as bent they could. Miller, the defendant, sat with his artorneys and watched the proceedings with speat interest.

More than half the jurers are men past the middle are of life, with the exception of one or two of the younger men, they wear Pefferian whiskers and during the taking of the testimony yesterday paid close attention to the evidence. The principal witnesses yesterday were H. C. Arnold, ex-recorder of voters, and I. H. Brad-

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March 7, 1803.

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diet This Evening—A Letter Criminating Defendant Day.

The attorneys for August Tanner, Jose Peavler and Walter Day were busy in the federal court yesterday, presenting the evidence in the defense to the charge of robbing the postoffice at Brookfield in March, 1894. There is but little more testimony to be presented in the case and the jurors will probably retire in time to-day to reach a verdict this evening. There have been many circumstances brought out in the evidence confirming the testimony made by Harry Stroude in his confession and nothing whatever to support the claim of the defense that the whole matter was based on a conspiracy.

One of the surprises of yesterday in the evidence for the government was a letter received by Day from his father, while he was in Ohio, shortly prior to his arrest there, in which were some mysterious statements that appeared to have a strong bearing on the knowledge of that gentleman that something was wrone. It was significant in connection with other matters, Feavler was on the stand and denied taking part in the robbery, but told of certain facts as related in his preliminary.

Day belongs to an estimable family in Brookfield and has many friends who have refused to believe that he was guilty of wrongloing.

FEDERAL PRISONERS SENTENCED.

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Three Will Serve Time in the Penitentiary for Their Crimes.
Yesterday was sentence day in the fed-ral court and Judge Philips sentenced all risoners who had been convicted and were

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### BEQUEST MUST BE PAID.

VERDICT FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD IN THE SHEIDLEY CASE.

The Jurors Decided That George Sheldley Was Sane When He Gave His Notes for \$25,000 -An Appeal May Be Taken.

The jurors in the Sheidley case, tried in the circuit court, returned a vertice in favor of the city yesterday morning. It is said that the case will be appealed by Miss Sarah Sheidley, sister and guardian of George Sheidley, who made the be-quest of \$25,000 to the school board for the quest of \$5,000 to the school board for the purchase of a site upon which to build the proposed new public library. It is said that the relatives of Mr. Sheldley are deter-mined to fight the payment of any part of the gift of \$35,000 through the higher courts. W. L. Stocking, of Stocking & Alexander, Miss Sheldley's atterneys, was asked yesterday afternoon whether an ap-real would be taken. peal would be taken, "it's a little too early to tell," was all he would say. How-ever he did not deny that such action is

ver he did not deny that such action is uite probable.
Attorneys C. O. Tichenor and S. R. Ladd nade the closing arguments yesterialy sorning, the former representing Miss desided and the latter the school board. It. Tichenor devoted all of the hour anisated him in trying to convince the Burots hat Mr. Shelley was mentally incapable then he made the gift to the board. He had that Mr. Shelley's mind had become least that Mr. Shelley's mind had become

"Do not, gentlemen, by your verdict, ensolitake anyone to think that an set of
generosity to a loving and loved silter, dene
by George Sheldley on the eve of a hatlowed Christmas, may be undone, and the
deed which I held in my hand and which
manifested his well deserved affection for
her set aside, torm in pieces, and its ratters
tossed into her face.

"You and I and all of us have been
amused and entertained by the humorous
remarks of the gentleman who preceded
me. But this is not a chrous ner any kind
of show. It seems to me this is serious
not to say, sad business which we have
before us."

Asks for Judgment on Notes.

The General Electric Company has filed a petition in the circuit court praying judgment against the Bradley-Vernon Coal Company on three promissory notes. All were executed on Aprill, 1894, and were to mature respectively in seven, ten and thirteen moniths from date. The principal of the first was \$1.894.77 that of the second, £191.65, and that of the third, £3.91.87. The petition states that on maturity cach was presented at the Illinois Trust Savings bank, at Chicago, and protested by that institution. The notes were executed in payment of electrical mining machinery procured by the Bradley-Vernon Company for its mine at Holcoat, Kas. Asks for Judgment on Notes.

Carator Appointed.

Following a sworn statement of her sister-in-inw, Mrs. Claria L. Cannon, Mrs. Laura V. Cannon, an heir of the late R. L. Cannon, and an inmate of the state linable asylum at Lexington, Ky, was adjudged incapable of carring for her property by a jury in the probate court yesterday afternoon. As the law of this state provides that the interests of a non-resistant of the state of the stat

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mit Street This Morning. The funeral services of the late Rev ity by a fury in the probate court vesterday afternoon. As the law of this state
provides that the interests of a non-resistant must be protected by a curator,
Judge Guinotte named Attorney Isane P.
Ryland for the duty. His bond was fixed
at \$500.

THE ARBEED SISTERS.

Entertained an Audience in the Independence Avenue Methodist Church.

Misses Labeebie and Mamie Arbeed, that
two young Syrian ladies who have been in
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weeks giving talks and selling articles in
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